noon, and Secretary Endicott, who was called to Boston on business, was also expected. b President Cleveland this forenoon sent a president Mrs. Manning, asking for the privilege of making a brief call, accompanied by those of the Cabinet officers who were with am and Gov. Hill, before the private and publie funeral ceremonies, and at 12% o'clock the istinguished party visited the house and viewed the remains of their former associate.

The trains to-day brought in large delega-

and in New York, was expected to arrive at

tions from various parts of the State, many of them representing political organizations. They came to attend Mr. Manning's funeral and some of them were disappointed at not being able to obtain places in the church. Mr. James H. Manning said he had provided for the delegations that had telegraphed or writthe description has the had made the best provision he could for all who had notified him.

Thomas J. Brennan, who was Mr. Manning's

Thomas J. Brennan, who was Mr. Manning's private secretary, received the prominent callers, among whom were Judge Maynard, first Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Col. E. B. Youmans, Chiof Clerk of the Treasury, and Col. John S. Williams, Third Auditor.

On the noon train from New York came over a hundred well-known men. Among them were ex-Mayors Cooper and Grace, Senators Murphy and Daly. Congressman Campbell, Col. John R. Fellows, Edward Rearney, Dennis A. Spellissy, Civil Justice-sleet Henry M. Goldfogle, William H. Mitchell, and President Henry M. Beekman of the Board of Aldermen.

The body of the dead statesman, enclosed in a black doth-covered coffin, was in the parlor of the house 142 Lancaster street, the residence of his son, Mr. James H. Manning. A the foot of the coffin was a profusion of cameldence of his son. Mr. James H. Manning. the foot of the coffin was a profusion of car lias and white roses. The silver plate bore

## Born August 10, 1831. DANIEL MANNING. Died December 24, 1887.

From 9 until 11 o'clock the personal friends From 9 until 11 o'clock the personal friend of Mr. Manning were permitted to look upon the face of the dead. Late in the forencer many of the out-of-town people paid a visit and as President Gleveland, Col. Lamont, and members of the Cabinet ascended the stoor and entered the belis were ringing the noon hour. The President paused as soon as a place was made clear for him, and for a momeniooked steadfastly down upon the face of the man who had proved such a rare friend and counsellor.

counsellor.
Shorly before 1:30 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Reese offered prayer at the house, only members of the family being present. The coffin was there borne to the hearse by the foremen of the mentanical department of the Argus newspaper.

Nort. and Pascai P. Fratt. Fresident of the Manutacturers and Traders Bank of Suffalo.

Mr. J. H. Manning, eldest son of the deceased, and Mrs. Daniel Manning and Mr. Frederick C. Manning, the ex-Secretary's youngest son, and Miss Manning, daughter of the deceased, entered the first barouche sleigh, reserved for the yelatives. The second contained Mr. John B. Manning of Buffalo, Mr. Manning's brother; Mrs. James H. Manning, and John A. Delehanty, son-in-law, and Mrs. John A. Delehanty, for the think was counted by Mr. Bobert Typer, brother of Mrs. Daniel Manning; Mrs. Frederick Manning, Mr. W. Fryer, and Miss. Mary Manning, sister of the deceased. The other conveyances were cocupied by other relatives and friends.

The funeral procession took its way down the street to St. Paul's Church, in the block below. A good portion of the church was necessarily held in reserve for the family, palithearers, representatives of organizations, and others. The Christmas evergreens were still in their places. Mr. Manning had been a member of St. Paul's Church for six years, and had been an attendant at the church for upward of thirty years. "He was a most faithful and good constant Christian." Bector Reese said this morning to a reporter, "and even during the excitement of the Presidential campaign. in which he took such a deep laterest in securing the election of Mr. Cleveland, he never

the excitement of the Presidential campaign, in which he took such a deep laterest in securing the election of Mr. Cloveland, he never missed a Bunday morning service."

At 1½ o'clock the organist, George E. Cliver, sounded the opening chorus of Chopin's "Funeral March," and then followed a programme of appropriate music. As the last strains of Gounod's march was concluded the cortége reached the church and the main doors were opened; the coffin was borne from the hearse, being met at the entrance by the rector of St. Paul's, the Rev. J. Livingston Reese, Bishop Doane, the Bev. Mr. Prawle, the Rev. Dr. E. N. Potter of Hobart College, and other divines, as the procession marched up the sisle Dr. Reese began the service by the reading of the burial sentences beginning: "I am the Resurrection and the Life," The coffin was placed upon the bier, which was covered with evergreens and palms, and the bearers, mourners, and those that followed took their places, the pews having been reserved as follows:

Middle sisle as the left, pall bearers, the President

wichity and delegates from Temple Lodge, No. 14 Y. and A. M., representatives of Typographical Union No. 4 and other organizations, and the editors and reporter from each city paper.

When all were seated the doors were again opened, and the side aisles and available spaces were filled. It was the most distinguished gathering of men Albany has ever seen at a funeral of one of her sons. The shant to the burial psaim, "Lord let me know my end," was the familiar air by Felton, and was given with fine feeling by the choir of aixty voices. Spohr's "Blessed are the departed," was then sung.

Dr. Reese then read the usual lesson from the first epistic of St. Paul to the Corinthians, "Now is Christ risen from the dead and becomes the first fruits of them that slept." The anthem. "I heard a voice from Heaven." with alto, solo, and female cherus, composed for this cocasion by Mr. George Eugar Oliver, was rendered. Prayers by Bishop Doane were followed by more singing, and as the Bishop procounced the words of benediction the choir sang Asleep in Jesus."

About twenty coaches formed the procession that followed the body to the Bural Cemetery. Only the family, the boarers, and a few intimate friends, including Mr. William H. Johnson. Co. William R. Cassidy, Mr. Pascal P. Fratt, Mr. Thomas J. Brennan, Mr. Manning private secretary, and Mossrs. T. D. Strong and William H. H. Rooker, two of the oldest employees of the Argus, comprised the group that rathered about the bler in the quite chapel at the cemetery where the committal service was read by the Rev. J. Livingston Reese.

The service, simple as it was, grew unwontally impressive as the gathering twilight invaded the silent room and deepened the shadows. The chapel had been simply festioned with greens, and one of the floral emblems, which at the church had been simply festioned with greens, and one of the floral emblems, which at the church had been simply festioned for the continuous of the Rural Cemetery. The family vaccinating olergy-man had offered the final prayer,

The New York Aldermen adjourned yester-ay out of respect for Mr. Manning's memory. The flags on the City Hall were at half mast.

The National Opera Company Won't Disbar CHICAGO. Dec. 27.-Charles E. Locke, who is in the city to day, denies the statement that there is any probability of the National Opera Company dis-banding. He says that all dates will be filled as adver-tised.

> Bear in Mind! Alloock's Porous Plasters, mind. Are just the quickest cure you'll find For pains and aches of every kind.—46s.

INTERESTING GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

Men who taste food products for a living are obliged to sharpen their palates every now and then in order to keep them acute. The busicet butter taster in town does this by eating an immense apple, mealy, if he can find one of that sort, every morning before he eats his brea

Among the pamengers who salled on the Aurania o Among the passengers who sailed on the Aurania on the last outgoing trip was Mr. Robert Neville, one of Baltimore's rich men, who at this time every year departs for Ireland, where he spends his winters hunting over the bogs of the Green Isle. He takes his wife with him, and returns in early spring to Virginia, where he owns great estates not far from the city that he makes his home. He is a man of unusual stature.

The North American Review has taken a new departur The North American Acres has taken a new departure in accepting a poem for publication. It is by Elia Wheeler Wilcox, "A Plea," written in the anti-immigration spirit. The last time the North American published a poem was seventeen years ago, when Robert Buchanan

a poem was seventeen years ago, when Robert Buchanan was honored in this way.

The people connected with the Metropolitan Opera Rouse are busied ten times as much in the preparation as in the preduction of operas. At present the busile is over the rehearsals of the spectacular "Cortez," which is to be produced within a few days. The tailors and the sewing women have been preparing hundreds of cos-tumes, the scenic artists have had to paint an entirely new outfit of accour, the chorus, ballet, and orchestra have been scraping and procesting and singing through their parts for weeks, and the chief artists have been rehearsing since June, at which time Mr. Stanton, the di-rector, assigned their parts to them.

One of the early signs of the coming of the holidays this year was the appearance on the street of bricht-faced boys in military uniforms home for their Christ-mas vacation from the military schools. Either there are more such schools of late, or more boys go to them are more such schools of late, or more boys go to them but any way the presence of the uniforms on the streets was remarked as especially noticeable this year. It is a point of honor with the boys in the military schools to wear their uniforms when they are on a vacation, and at some of the schools this is laid down as a law by the authorities. At one Christmas gathering in the city a cadet was present from a Canadian military school, and quite outshone the blue of a younger consin's uniform wish his own dazning raiment of scarlet and gold.

Theatrical people and the parents of Agnes Folson the soubretta, who fall in love with Dr. Cate, have won-dered for several months where she was. Letters from Paris mention that Dr. Cate and Hiss Polsom are there and that Dr. Cate has assumed the name of Caton. In-cidentally, in Paris news about actresses it is reported that Sadle Martinot is dying of consumption.

"The Broadway company won't have a sound horse in its stables by next summer," remarked a burly driver of a car on that fine the other night. His horses were slipping and daucing about on the glistening blocks of stone which have become convex and almost oval under the constant patter of the car horses' hoofs, and as the driver handet taut the rains and brought the heads of his team up into the air he continued: "They won't let us use sand, and the horses have become as timid as a youngster on his first pair of roller skates. It is hard work for the drivers, and the horses are strained and lamed."

A theatre party of twelve went to the Casino on Christmas (Monday) night, supposing that they had twelve good seats, which had been secured several weeks ago. On arriving at the door it was discovered that by some mishap the seats purchased were good for the Monday previous. Then there was consternation in the theatre party, and particularly in that part of it which had made the mistake, which was obliged to put up \$24 more for two private boxes. Moral: When you buy theatre tickets in advance, look at the date.

Mrs. Helen Campbell, who is in London studying the Bast End, with a view to writing a series of papers on the working classes and their condition of pain and poverty, has been ill since her arrival, owing to the disagreeableness of the climate. She regrets going there before the summer, when the sun does occasionally shine. She will remain until March, when she will go to the Conti-nent for the summer. Mrs. Campbell will remain in

there was present for the first time in many menths Mrs. Anna C. Field, the well-known Quaker, who in the there was present for the first time in many months Mrs. Anns C. Field, the well-known Quaker, who in the days, or rather months, of the Beecher-Tilion trial was a familiar personage in the court room. Mrs. Field has for a quarter of a century been prominent in Brooklyn's charitable and reform movements, and her strength of character and great personal popularity did much for the cause of Mr. Beecher at the time referred to. Mrs. Tilion was a former member of the Women's Club, but had left it when the troubles in her home became public. Mrs. Field was President of the club, and there was a personal acquaintance between the two woman, but Mr. Beecher was the cocasion of her public support of Mrs. Tilion through the ordeal with her presence, and she did so, believing it to be her duty thus to serve her old friend and neighbor. Mrs. Field has recently lost her husband, Charles Field, and a grown daughter. Suffering, more than time, has made heavy inroads upon her vitality. She rarely appears in public, and then only at the meetings of the trustees of the orphan asylum or at the Wayside Home for Women, of which excellent institution she is an officer. Mrs. Field was a Miss Cromattitution she is an officer. Mrs. Field was a Miss Crom-well of Newburgh.

Henry Clews, the banker, remarked yesterday that he

wasn's one of the Wall street men mentioned in rester-day's Sor as wearing soarf pins with the legend "Dam-fino" in token of their uncertain views about the future of the stock market. Mr. Clews said: "The American people will naturally speculate, but for a long while past they have been held in check by adverse rumors and bear manipulation. The time has now, however, arside consequently is going to have an innings, which will be materially aided by the one hundred millions of dividends and interest money to come out at the comencement of the new year, now within four working mencement of the new year, now within four working days' reach. Many of those who receive their usual income from securities will naturally have confidence in these properties and will be encouraged to reinvest a part of their income in the same stocks and bonds. This e an impetus to higher prices."

Mms. Blavatsky's opinion of Keely and his motor ought to be as good as anybody's. She wrote substan-tially this about them two vears ago: "Keely is a psychio, and has discovered something of the power he claim, buthe relates it to the wrong source, and is, and will be, unable to communicate it to others. Were he to succeed he would be known as the benefactor of the rich, and the rich would destroy society as it exists. The guardians of occultism do not permit a mighty power meh as Keely has discovered to exist in sound to be such as accept an discrete to the first advanced in things spiritual than is ours. Humanity will have to travel forward thousands of years before sound—one of the greatest powers in nature—is fully comprehended, and Keely will have to be reincarnated again, and perhaps several dozen times before he can realize the prac ical uses of vibratory sympathy."

During Dr. Huntington's Christmas sermon in Grace Church an incident occurred that was, to those who saw it, a striking illustration of the point made by him a few it, a striking illustration of the point made by him a few minutes before, that the deference with which woman is treated has greatly increased in Christian countries during the Christian era. A lady who had evidently been late in starting to church, and who appeared to have gone to several churches in the vain hope of inding a seat, entered at the northwest door and looked wearily about her. Every pew and every chair in the skies was about her. Every pew and every chair in the sides was filled, the seats against the wall in rear of the side pews were crowded, and soveral men were standing. A young man occupying a seat on the side bench caught the soltary isdr's eye, motioned to her to take his seat, and arose. A fashionably-dressed man who had been standing, and who had not noticed the lady's arrival moved quickly toward the vacated place before the lady could get near it. The young man quickly touched his arm, and pausing to look around he saw the lady making for the seat. A profounder how of apology than was made by the fashionably dressed man has seldom been seen within the walls of a church. within the walls of a church.

"I neversee an old barber, and what becomes of them all !" A customer in a Third avenue barber shop spake thus yesterday to the artist who was lathering him. "Keep beer shops!" replied the barber, as he grasped his home. "You see a man gets played out in this business, and you can't see ten gray-haired men behind the chairs in all the barber shops in New York. There's an ex barin all the barber shops in New York. There's an ak Dar-ber keeps the place on the corner across where you see the foaming mug, and lots of them are doing the same thing. A man's hand gets shaky like in this business be-fore his hair turns gray. Sometimes it's from drink, but oftener it's from the servousness that catches on to a man by working in such little shops days and nights, and haif o' Sundays. It looks fine to see us sitting round, but that isn't all our work. A barber naturally sets up a been since with their customers, and that's the kind of train-ing for a beer-shop keeper. There's one gray haired bar-ber working down town, and that's the only one I ever

There is no shrewder class of business people in New York than the Italians who have been swarming in here during the past ten years. They have taken up hundreds of small industries, and are prosecuting them with marked success. They are a most industrious class of

A New Yorker's Fight with Gov. Wetmore NEWPORT, Dec. 27.—Trial of the suit of J. M. Pick, a prominent New York summer resident, against ex-Gov. George Feabody Wetmore to restrain him from using drains across the lawn of the former's summer residence here, was begun this morning and is still being heard. The Court has already granted Mr. Fisk an in-junction against one such drain.

Tobogganing at the Polo Grounds. Opening of the winter season to-night. Slides open rom 7 to 10:30 F. M. Admission, 25c. Toboggans to let

THE ROMANCE OF A LORILLAND. The Old House at St. Augustine to be Converted into a Club House.

From the Jacksonville New-Herald.

A prominent New Yorker and an intimate friend of the late George P. Lorillard recently told a News-Herald reporter that the Lorillard property on St. George street is likely to be converted into a fashionable club house this winter. Mrs. Lorillard, since her husband's death, has no inclination to keep the property.

converted into a fashionable club house this winter. Mrs. Lorillard, since her husband's death, has no inclination to keep the property, and has offered it for sale. Mr. Phil Daly, whose reputation as the owner of the famous clublhouse at Long Branch is almost as wide as the world, is negotiating for the purchase of this Lorillard property, for which he has offered the sum of \$40,000. Mrs. Lorillard wants \$60,000 for it, but in all probability they will meet each other half way. The grounds are large and the house a spacious one, well fitted for the purposes intended. It has a fine stable attached, where Mr. Lorillard used to keep one or two of his famous racers during the summer.

The property formerly belonged to the late Isaac Stone, and Mr. Lorillard purchased it of his daughter, Mrs. B. Valls, for the sum of \$8,000. The house, a large, old-fashioned building, was reconstructed something after the style of the villas which dot the shores of the Jersey coast, at a cost of probably \$5,000. The grounds were also tastefully laid out, and here it was that Mr. Lorillard forsook bachelor life and became a Benedict.

There was something of a romance attending the marriage. Mrs. Lorillard was formerly a Mrs. Wyeth, and used to spend her winters with her daughter, a vivacious brunette, at the Magnolia Hotel. Mr. Wyeth was still in existence, but was separated from his wife, who afterward obtained a divorce. The intimecy which sprung up between this lady and Mr. Lorillard resulted in their marriage, which was celebrated in the St. Augustine home which Mr. Lorillard had purchased. No intimation was given of the aftair until the morning of the wedding, when Mr. Lorillard called in his steward and ordered him to have a doorway cut through the partition dividing his bed chamber from a boudoir which was to be married that afternoon. At 3 o'clock he sent a message to the Rev. Mr. Root, then rector of the Trinity Episeconal Church, to come to his house at 5. A little later he sent to Mr. Carroll Livingston and his friend Mr.

Brave Hearts and Cool Heads Needed on From the Chicago Herald.

the Fast Passenger Lecomotives.

Prom the Chicago Heraid.

The starting out of so many limited trains to the West has caused quite a shaking up among the locomotive engineers of the Chicago roads. Not a few ambitions have been stirred only to be disappointed. for only one engineer in a hundred of those anxious to get a run with the flyer could be accommodated. Only half adozen men on each road could gain the honor which a hundred craved. A run on the limited is about the top notch of locomotive engineering. Yet those who were lucky enough to gain the prizes find their tasks anything but easy ones. The new fast runs out of Chicago are not so very fast, but they are exceedingly difficult to make on schedule time. This is because of the large number of stops which it is necessary to make, on account of rallway crossings and other obstructions.

The schedule time of the new trains between Chicago and Council Bluffs is rather less than thirty-five miles an hour, but in making the trip engineers often find it necessary to steam shead at the rate of flity to sixty miles. Between Chicago and the Missouri River a train must come to a halt about thirty times for railway crossings or other causes that may be depended upon day after day. In addition to these certain stops are several contingent ones, making an average of probably forty full stops en route. As each full stop is equivalent to the loss of four or five minutes at the least, a little calculation shows us that the time spent in stopping and starting amounts to nearly three hours on the trip. This brings the running time up to almost forty miles an hour, and as along a goodly portion of the line it is impossible to make any such speed, on account of steep gradients and passing through towns and cities at street grade, the engineers find it necessary to speed up to sixty miles an hour, and as along a goodly portion of the line it is impossible to make any such speed, on account of steep gradients and passing through towns and it is the night run that tries the eng

His Honor's Revenge.

Prom the Chicago Nexa.

One day while the Anarchist trial was going on in Judge Gary's court Mr. William King, who is upward of 80 years old, sought admission, but was told he could not go in. Going to the State Attorney's office. Mr. King explained that he was an old friend of Judge Gary, and he was sure the Judge would let him in if he knew he was there. Mr. Furthmann told him the court room was full, but that he would try to find a place within the bar. In a few moments the two entered the court room and started to walk down the aisle. "Sit down." said Judge Gary, sterply. "Your honor," explained Mr. Furthmann, "this is an old friend of yours."

"Sit down." said Judge Gary, touder and more sternly.

Mr. King looked as if he would like to have a big hole come up through the floor and swallow him. There was no place for him to sit down, and still the Judge kept calling for him to do so. He looked appealingly at his old friend, but the old friend only glared on him savagely and repeated the awful command. "Sit down."

When the old gentleman had succeeded in reaching the bar Mr. Grinnell got up and gave him his seat. When court was adjourned Judge Gary came down from the bench rubbing his hands together gleefully and laughing clear to his feet. "I made him sit down, didn't I?" said he to

his hands together gleefully and laughing clear to his feet.
"I made him sit down, didn't I?" said he to Mr. Grinnell in Mr. King's presence. "I'll teach him not to beat me at whist as he did last night. I wish I had had half a chance, I would have put him out," and grabbing Mr. King by the arm he took his old drony out to lunch with him.

John Sherman's Comment on the World's Fabricated Interview. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

I handed him the World despatch. He threw it aside with contempt, saying: "I have

threw it aside with contempt, saying: "I have read it."

Then, after some meditation, he added:
"Do you know who wrote it?"
"I do not." I said.
"I only ask," said he. "because if I knew him I should give instructions to my servants to deny him on any and all occasions admission to my house. Assume this to be true, which it is not, any man who would report the filtrations of a dinner table I do not class as one of good repute, either in the newspaper or any other profession.

profession.
"Do you think," said he, "that I would make such statements at a dinner table, and the more especially so at a dinner given to an Englishman? I do not get drunk, and I am not liable to lose my head."

Wedded Amid Impressive Surroundings. From the St. Paul Ploneer Press.

Pron the St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Mammorh Hor Springs, Wy., Dec. 20.—
John Ailen and Miss May Shorthill had entered into an agreement for a life partnership, but on account of the bride's age there was some legal obstruction to their marriage in Montana. To obviate this difficulty the lovers secured the services of the Rev. W. B. Coombe of Livingston, and sent a telegram through James H. Dean for the Cottage Hotel carriage to be at Clinabar, to conduct the wedding party into Wonderland, where they could be married within sight of the steam that rises as a consecrating incense from the Hymen Terraces.

Rev. Mr. Coombe makes the pilgrimage of the park every month, and in sight of the sacred shrine of Hymen unites happy couples for life. He performed the ceremony for Mr. Allen and Miss Shorthill. It was a most romantic marriage. The party drove at a brisk trot three miles from Clinabar, until they were within the sacred domain, in sight of Terrace Mountain. The mother gave away her child, and H. E. Klamer gave away Mr. Allen.

More than \$20,000 Found in a Dead Man's

From the Minneapolis Tribune. Yesterday morning neighbors of James A. Raiter entered the house in which he lived alone and found him dead in bed. After the body had been removed Dr. Spring found a gold watch under the pillow and on further investigation discovered a cloth purse under the mattress. The purse contained over \$800 in cash. \$19,500 in certificates of deposit on the First National, Northwestern and Minneapolis Bank. Besides these sums of money a considerable value of notes and mortgages were found about the bed.

DEMPSEY AND MICAPPREY MATCHED.

They will Fight on Jan. 81 Near New York-Dempsey Invited to England. Jack Dempsey, after trying to get Dominick McCaffrey to take up Billy Edwards's offer of \$2,000 backing for each of them and a which each pugilist could, of course, bet as much as he pleased, consented yesterday morning to accept a \$1,000 guarantee from the Pittsburgh pugilist. The fight, which is to be a ten-round one, under Queensberry rules, will take place on Jan. 31, as near this city as posallow. Articles were drawn up in the Coleman House yesterday and signed by both pugilists

House yesterday and signed by both puglilists. By this agreement McCaffrey agrees to pay Dempsey \$1,000 for a fulfilment of his part of the contract and \$150 for expenses for training. If the net gate receipts are over \$2,000 the Pittsburgher is to pay over to Dempsey 40 per cent. of the excess.

Dempsey may go to England to fight for the middle-weight championship of the world, the Pelican Club of London having offered to match Toff Wall against Dempsey for the middle-weight championship of the world and the Police Gazette diamond belt. Richard K. Fox has been asked to back Dempsey, and says he will do so for any amount, and will put up a gold belt.

Dempsey went to New Haven on Monday to give an exhibition there at the Chapel Street Bink, and will return on Thursday. It is more than likely he will accept this chance for a match with Wall.

The Guttenberg Baces.

The first race at Guttenberg yesterday, five furiongs, was won by John Pinn, ridden by Ossier, in 1:12, Fred Davis second. Hetting—John Finn, 2½ to 1; Fred Davis, 12 to 1; Linzis M., 3½ to 1. Mutuals— Straight, 80,00; place, 84; Fred Davis, place, \$10. Straight, \$0.90; place, \$4; Fred Davis, place, \$10.

Second Race—Six furiongs. Hen Thompson, ridden by Morrison, won in 1:245¢ Pocassett second. Betting—Ben Thompson. 8 to 5; Pocasset, 8 to 5; John Alexander, 15 to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$4; place, \$2.55; Pocasset, place, \$2.55; Pocasset, place, \$2.55; Pocasset, place, \$2.50; Pocasset, place, \$2.60.—Seven furioners. Peter won 1:481¢ Disay Brunette second. Betting—Veto, 1 to 2; Disay Brunette, place, \$2.85; Disay Brunette, place, \$2.85; Disay Brunette, place, \$2.87a[ht, \$3.25]. Pourth Race—Due mite and a furiong. Banero, ridden by Dave Barrett, won in 2:125¢ Bright Eyes accond. Betting—Banero, 7 to 1; Bright Eyes, \$7.00; Ivanhoe, 25¢ to 1. Mutuals—Straight, \$10.80; place, \$2.55. Fight Race—Seven furiongs. Sight Cuseen won in 1:44% Biszard second. Mutuals paid \$5.20; place, \$3.30; Blizzard, \$4.00.

The New Orleans Races.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.-The track was heavy at the Louisiana Jockey Club races to-day. Pirst race— Four and a half furiongs; selling. Festus won by six lengths; Black Knight second, three lengths ahead of Trouble, third. Time, 1:03. Post odds—Against Festus.

Trouble, third. Time, 1:03. Post odds—Against Festua, 2 to 1; Claude Brannon, 8 to 1; Bobolink, Black Knight, and Trouble, 6 to 1 each; Stony Wall, 15 to 1; Fraud, 20 to 1; Forest King, 25 to 1.

Second Race—Seven furiongs; selling. Jennie McFarland won by six lengths; Phil Lewis second, two lengths abead of Jessie J., third. Time, 1:479. Post odds—Isnnie McFarland, even; Phil Lewis, 3 to 1; Overton, 4 to 1; Little Joe, 5 to 1; Jessie J., 15 to 1.

Third Race—Five-eighths of a mile; selling; light welter weights. Katle Mc won by five lengths; Verner second, three lengths ahead of Ascoli, third. Time—1:15. Fost odds—Katle Mc and Jim Nave, even; Veruer, 8 to 1; Stony Wall, 20 to 1; Ascolt, 20 to 1.

Fourth Race—Five furiongs; for two-year-olds; selling race. Black Knight won by three lengths; Hallie B. second, three lengths; shead of Buckeye, third. Time—1:15. Fost odds—Muckeye, 2 to 5; Hallie B., 25¢ to 1; Ethel, 10 to 1; Black Knight, 30 to 1.

Current Turf News,

The official announcement was made vester-President, in place of Mr. Aug. Belmont, resigned. Judge Mouson has not yet received any notice of the election of a Treasurer to take the place which he has resigned. It is said that the Judge will not act as Treasurer after It is said that the Judge will not act as Treasurer's after Jan. 1, 1888.

The danger of a ruction between the American Jockey Club and the Brooklyn Jockey Club on account of each including Decoration Day in its spring meeting has been averted. Mr. Philip Dwyer, Fresident of the Brooklyn association, remarked yesterday that the Brooklyn sanciation, premarked yesterday that the Brooklyn club, being the youngest organization, would have to give way to the older associations. He also said that Tea Tray had rounded to again, and he believed there was no danger of a relapse.

The Polo ground tobogganslides will be open to the public to-day. The finishing touches on the new alide were made late last night. Large covers are being made for the slides as a protection against the sun and rain.
The Washington Park slide was crowded all day yes-terday.

The New York Athletic Club Buys an Island. The New York Athletic Club has purchased Emmett Island, in the Sound, for \$60,000. The island comprises twenty-five acres, and is situated a little be-low tilen Island, near New Hochelle. The club will crect spacious buildings and otherwise improve the island.

Base Ball Notes.

Devlin, an amateur player of Jersey City, showed much promise last season, and would make a fine ad-dition to any of the smaller League clubs.

Newark and Jersey City are both after new men. Murch of the Brooklyn team will marry a New Eng-The Poughkeepsie and Brooklyn teams play in the Palace Rink, Brooklyn, to-night. rance tank, browsyn, to-mgat.

The New York Club does not play near enough games at home. The polo lovers of this city have had but little chance to see what the game was like. Crawford of the Newburgh team left the floor during the game at Poughkeepsie on Monday night, and refused to play the game out because his team was losing.

Sporting Notes.

Jack Carkeek has challenged Tom Connors in January for \$500 a side, catch as catch can. George F. Slosson thinks that the coming billiard player is young ives, a professional ball catcher, with whom he has been practising for the St. Louis tourna-

T. B. Brooks, light-weight champion of Iowa, fought Billy Nolan, a local amateur, at Kansas City on Monday, In the second round Brooks broke one of Nolan sino Nolan showed up in the third round, but fainted, and Brooks was declared the winner.

Brooks was deciared the winner.

Arrangements have been made for a fight to a finish between Jack Keefe, late of Pittsburgh, and O. H. Smith of Omaha, champion heavy weight of Nebraska. The fight will take place near Aberdeen, Dak, within two weeks. Four-onne gloves will be used.

Harry Umlah and Warren Lewis, the backers of Langdon and Gabig, met after the fight in Hoboken on Monday and agreed to leave the stake money, 2500 aside, up, and have them fight it out in private to a finish for that sum and a purse of \$500. They are to meet inside of a month.

Jack Burgers who has because the significant of the state of the sta

of a month.

Jack Burses, who has brought bimself from 232
pounds to 185 pounds in the last fortnight, starts in strict
toting at thurchville, N. J., to-morrow. His matchs
to \$1,000 with Ned Aggett, the Canadian heavy wish,
and it will be fought within 220 miles of New York with,
the barriary. The battle is to be to a fulsh, with akintight gloved, under the Marquis of Queensberry rules.
Only five men on a side will witness this mill. Only five men on a side will witness this mill.

The brown mare Ethel has died on the farm of exSheriff W. B. Webb, near Elienville, N. Y. In her day
she was considered one of the most promising filles in
the country. Her sire was old American Fiar, and her
dam a Morgan mare from Vermont. As a four-vear-old
she trotted a mile on the Picetwood track in 2:23, the
half in 1:08. She was sold soon after to John Keyser of
New York for 50,594, at that time regarded as an enormous price for a four-year-old. Ble developed a fault
which spoiled her for the trotting track, and was for a
number of years kept on the stock farm of J. R. Robertson, near Youghkeepie, for breeding purposes. Her
colts are said to be remarkably promising.

Paterson never before had such a holiday trade, because it was never before in such a flourishing

He Wanted all you Sung Before His Suicide. Edward Treadway was sentenced to the Sing Edward Treadway was sentenced to the Sing sing prison on Nov. 30 from this city by Judge Cowing, for assault in the second degree. On Monday night, at a little after 11 o'clock he requested a convict in the next cell to sing a hymn for bim, because, he said, he was going to kill himself before morning. The hymn was sung in an undertone. The singer thought Treadway's threat was lide, but when the cell door was opened, with those of the other prisoners, he was found dead, suspended by a rope about his neck. A Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of suicide.

Boss Quinn Must Come to Trial. The trial of James E. Quinn, boss of Pythag-oras Hall, for assault and battery in throwing Alfred Hovey Ballard, a Tribune reporter, down the stairs of

Sorgeant W. T. Devoe of the Twenty-ninth street police was temporarily transferred yesterday to the Thirty-fifth street station; Boundamen John T. Palons. Transferred.—Policemen F. Jacoby, from Carmansville Forty-seventh street: Thomas M. Clifford, from Forty-eventh street to Bellevue Hospital.

For Corporation Counsel, Henry R. Beekman. President of the Board of Aldermen is said by rumor, to be the Mayor's choice for successor to Morgan J. O'Brien as Corporation Counsel.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure, For iventy-five years the standard—440,

JUSTICE DUFFY EXILED.

ed to the Goat District for a Sell-The Police Justices held their last meeting of the year at Jefferson Market Court last night. All were there except Justice Gorman, who is George W. Cregler were unanimously reflected ensuing year was announced:

Jan. 1 to July 1: Special Sessions—Justice Kilbreth, presiding: Justices Smith and Ford. Tombs and York-ville Couris—Fower, Welde, and Murray. Jefferson and Essex Markets—White, O'Reilly, and Patterson. Harlem and Morrisanis—Duffy and Gorman—Justice Smith, presiding; Justices Kilbreth and Power. Tombs and York-ville—Patterson, O'Reilly, and White. Jefferson and Essex—Ford, Gorman, and Welde. Harlem and Morrisanis—Duffy and Murray.

"Help" granted Justica Duffy who House.

sen-Ford, Gorman, and Welde. Harlem and Morrisania.

—Duffy and Murray.

"Ugh." grunted Justice Duffy, who lives in the First ward. "you've put me away up town for the whole year."

"I know." said Justice Smith, with a cynical smile. "but you've been overworked."

The Little Judge, who is fond of walking from the Astor House to the Tombs or Essex Market, scratched his head and made a wry face at the prospect of his exile in Harlem and the annexed district.

"Never mind." said Justice Murray, consolingly, "I'll be with you the last half of the year. It's very pleasant up there in hot weather. It is as good as a vacation."

It is suspected that the Board imagines that the reporters won't follow the Little Judge to the goat district.

Business Troubles.

John Thompson, importer of millinery or naments, at 596 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to David Richardson, giving preferences for \$48,000, principally for discounted notes. The principal preferences are to the People's Bank, \$13,698, and National Park Bank, \$5,000.

Abraham Manheim's leaf tobacco store, at 228 Pearl street, is in the hands of the Sheriff. Thomas J. Gullick, dealer in paintings, &c., at 330 Fifth avenue, was sold out by the Sheriff

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Dec. 27. TRITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

7 U. S. 4s. r. ... 128 | 10 N. C. con 4s. ... 4 U. S. 44s. c. ... 1055 | 10 N. U. 0s. 1910. ... 6 La. con. 4s. ... 914 | 5 Tenn. Set 3s. ... 2 Ala., Ulass A. ... 105 CLOSING PRICES OF UNITED STATES BONDS.

BAILROAD AND OTHER BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

10 Atl. & Pac. Int. 25% 4 Lon. & N. T.

15 Atl. & Pac. Int. 82
1 Atch. & C. Int. 100% 5 Lon. & N. N. O.

1 Bailt. & C. Int. 100% 1 Lo. N. A. & Uh. en.

2 Oh. & O. oth. N. Int. 100% 1 Lo. N. A. & Uh. en.

2 Oh. & Q. oth. 100% 1 Code.

8 C. B. & Q. 4s. D. d. 65% 1 Lo. N. A. & Uh. en.

2 Met. El. 1st. 

2 Can. So. 1st .... 2 Ft. Worth lat. 

all it. cen. 48. 107 | 10 Sh. Val. gnl., T. R. 57 | 10 Sh. Val. gnl., T. R

between the company and its employees took definite shape while the market was suspended, and, not only that, but the long-talked-of strike was ended before the bears had a chance to use it to depress the securities of the company. Of

course it is understood that what has occurred does not dispose of the question as to what wages the company's miners shall receive after Jan. 1. Still the outcome of the strike of the train men and other employees of the company cannot but fail to appeal very strongly to the other servants of the company. Wall street generally did not realize that the strike was over until after the market had begun to reflect the fact. Consequently at the opening the price of Reading followed to an extent the London market, where the stock was quoted 2% \$\circ\$ cent. below our final price of Friday. The early loss hero, however, was limited to 1% P cent., and this was soon recovered. The change for the better in Reading affairs gave the whole market a desirable impulse, so that the speculation was more animated, assumed a more confident tone, and, what is quite as important, there was

The coal stocks kept well in the fore all day. Reading naturally ranked first in point of activity, while the movement of Luckawanna was the most decisive. It closed with a net gain of 2% per cent. As the quarterly dividend of the company will be declared on Friday, the advance gave color to current rumors that the dividend will be increased. It certainly seems quite the fashion just now to give the stock-holders some of the large increase in earnings, which has been the feature of the transporta-tion business this year. Two of the largest and most influential corporations in this coun-try, the Pennsylvania Ballroad and the Western Union Telegraph companies, have set the example, and certainly if any company has upon its own showing the money to distribute among its shareholders, the Lackawanna is that company. A good deal of doubt is ex-pressed as to whether the Vanderbilt compa-nies will increase the division of their profits among their stockholders at the end of this week. The most reliable indications are that the rights of the stockholders will not be ignored.

week. The most reliable indications are that the rights of the stockholders will not be ignored.

The Granger stocks tell into a secondary place to day despite the good showings of earnings made by both the Northwestern and the St. Paul companies. This was possibly due to the absorbing interest taken in the coal stocks. Western Union and Union Pacific were conspicuous both because of the active trading in them and the strongth each displayed. The market extended to the specialties, and some of them, notably Canada Southern and Jersey Central, were sufficiently active and higher to deserve special comment. Beyond question the advocates of lower prices were seriously discomitted to-day. They had counted largely upon the Reading strike to heln their operations, but it simply gave them an opportunity to sell at the lowest prices. They are also losing ground in Union Pacific, since, despite the individual greed of some of the directors of the Northern Pacific Company, the long-delayed alliance between these two powerful corporations is rapidly approaching completion. Besides, the bears are beginning to discover that statesmanship rather than demagogism will mould the policy of the Government toward the subsidized Pacific roads. While these views influenced some closing of short contracts to-day, there was noticeable good buying of many of the active stocks. A very modorate demand for stocks influences the market decidedly, since there is no great supply of them in sight.

In the Unlisted Department there were sales of Cotton Oll Trusts at 28% to 30%, closing at

great supply of them in sight.

In the Unlisted Department there were sales of Cotion Oil Trusts at 28% to 30%, closing at 30%. Chicago Gas Trusts advanced from 40% to 41%. Western National Bank in small amounts sold at 94% to 95. North River Construction scrip sold at 4%, and Sutro Tunnel declined from 11 to 8 cents \$\Pi\$ share. The closing was strong at about the best prices. Government bonds atrong. The 4s closed % and the 4% % % F cent, higher than on Friday. Railway bonds more active and in fair demand, yet prices were not materially changed. Kansas and Texas consol, 7s advanced % F cent, to 106, and Missouri Pacific consols 1 F cent, to 110%. Atlantic and Pacific incomes declined % F cent, to 25%, and Kansas and Texas general 68 %, to 72%. In bank stocks, 76 shares of Manhattan Bank sold at 163 and 165.

Money on call, 45:05 % cent., with exceptional transactions on the Nuck Exchange at higher figures late in the day, in consequence of what appeared to be manipulation of the market.

| Tries C. M. A. S. W. | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 |

common to best native sides. Experia, 4.700 quarters of beef. To day's Liverpool cable, quotes American refrigerator beef scarce, and \$i\$ \$ .00 he higher, sood offerings going at \$9.50 he. Bigber, \$cod offerings going at \$9.50 he. Becorpts of calves, 00. Becorpts of the second lambs, 1,018. Show out the second lambs, 1,018. Show out the and all soid before none. Fair sheep soid at \$4.00 he. Becorpts of hose, and ordinary lambs at \$i\$. No good offerings. Becorpts of hose, \$2.00 heldings a small number of be soid alive. Very common to fair hose and piss went at \$i\$ to \$5.00 p 110 he, and really good hogs could have been sold at \$5.75 g.50.

Court Calendars This Day.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

EINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 7 29 | Sun sets.... 4 25 | Moon sets... 5 30 |

RIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 6 12 | Gov. Island. 6 20 | Hell Gats... 6 30

Arrived-Turspay, Dec. 27. So Hudson, Freeman, New Orleans, Sa Nevals, Douglas, Liverpool Dec, 17, Se Gains, Murphy, Liverpool Dec, 17, Se Maringo, Irwin, London, Se Furnessia, Hedderrick, Glasgow Dec, 18, Se Eureka, Quick, New Orleans, Se Guif Stream, Pennington, Wilmington, N. Q. Se guil, Griffiths, Liverpool Dec, 15,

He Spain, Griffiths, Laverpool Dec. 10.

ARRIVAD OUT.

Es Ohio, from New York, passed Brow Head.

Es State of Nebraska, from New York, at Glasgow. Se State of Nevada, from Larne for New York.

Business Motices.

Mea's Pritent Louther Shoes, \$2.75 a pair; hand-sewed French calf, \$4.47, worth \$0; cork soles, \$0.47; worth \$8.

Kennedy's Hats the best at the least meney, Derbys, \$1.10, \$2.35, \$2.00; Silk Hats, \$1.00, \$4.60, \$5.84, taying \$1.50 per hat. 26 Cortlandt st., up stairs. Heavy Merino Underwear, 49c. a gar-

Fine Imported Gloves, heavy stitched back. 88c. MARRIED.

FONTRUILLIAT—SMITH.—In Paris, France, Dec. 22, Julia Fiorence, daughter of the late Murray F. Smith, to Charles Gaston de Fonteuillat.
ROSTOK—COBURN.—In this city, Dec. 26, by the Rev. R. W. Kidd, John II. Rostock of Newport, R. L. ta Alice M. Coburn of Linn, Mass.
VILLENEUVE—RYAN.—On Saturday, Dec. 24, at the Canadian Church, by the Rev. Father Tetreau, Casimis Villeneuve to Nora Ryan, both of this city.

ASTRUCK.—On Dec. 25. after a short illness. Franciska. Widow of Nathan Astruck, in the 65th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence, 345 East 50th St., teday at 10 A. M. Flease omittiowers. Chicago papers please copy.
CUFFIN.—On Dec. 25. after a short illness, George Z. Coffin, late Bergean-at-Arms of the Society of Tam-

COUNTY Con Dec. 20, after a short filness, George T.
Coffin. late Sargeant-at-Arms of the Society of Tammany.
Relatives and friends and the members of the Society
of Tammany and the General Committee of the City and
County of New York are invited to attend the funeral
from Tammany Hail on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 8:20 Å.

10 St Ann's Church. 12th St., near 3d av. Intermest
in Calvary Gemetery.
CORBIAL.—In Tuesday, Dec. 27, 1887, Ellen Downey,
widow of Michael Cordial, in the Sith year of her age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respondingly
vited to attend the Cuneral From her the respondingly
Funding av., Brooklyn, on Friday, Dec. 23, 1887, at 3

DAYTON.—On Sunday, Dec. 23, Ritabeth D., widow
of Charles Dayton, in the Soth year of her age.
Funeral services at the residence of her son, J. D.
Dayton, 275, Division av., Brooklyn, E. D., to-day at 8
o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
DRAKE.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday, Dec. 23, Mrs. Abby
J. Brake. in her dist year.
Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C.
W. Whitney, e47 Lafayette av., Brooklyn, to-day at 8

P. M. Bernal private.
DULTEE.—On Dec. 24, at Rass BloomBedd. N. T., the
E. M. Sarriers R. Burice, son of the late Rev. Calvin Durfeed. Brake and the services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C.
BUSIJE.—Sandemly, on Monday, Dec. 23, at her late
residence, Cornwail, N. Y., Jane, wife of Jas. Emails, Sr.,
Funeral at St. John's Episcopal Church on Wednesday
at 2. M.
FORRESTER.—Mary Forrester, wife of John Forrester,
the 73d year, at Chester Bill, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
GLOVEK.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, Dec. 24, Anna
Maria, widow of Henry Glover, in the 73th year of the
ave.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

ave.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 107 Livingston st., to-day

a native of Crossowii, parish of Collon, county Louth Fe and.

Ire control of the saved heart, Sats at, where a solution in the characteristic saved heart, Sats at, where a solution in the analysis of the collection of the repose of his south the analysis of the saved heart and the saved in the

young-st daughter of Aibin and Appolionia Warth, in het 22d year. Funeral to day at 2 P. M. from her late residence, 16 Barrison et., Simpleton, S. i. WRIUBLE.—On Sanday, Dec. 20, 1887, Samuel F. Wright, President of the West Side Athletic Club. Relatives and friends of the family, also the West Side Athletic Club, are invited to attend the funeral services on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 9:20 A. M. from his late resi-dence, Bin West 47th at. Interment at Southbridge, Mass.

H. N. SQUIRE & SONS, 97 PULTON ST., N.Y. the best place to purchase the diamonds, watches, IF YOU would regain your health and strength the PARKER'S GINGER TONIC. 50c. at drugglets. HINDERCORNS, the best cure for corns. 10 cts.

Sperint Motices.

New Publications.

THE POILUM,
AMORTHY Review of Living Subjects
CONTRISTS FOR JANUARY, 1889.
I. The Debt of the Old World to the New.
Prof. Edward A. Freeman.
II. What Shall the Public Schools Teach?
Rev. M. J. Savage.
III. The Admission of Utah.
Rev. M. J. Savage.
IV. Shall We Call Him Master?
Frof. J. Peter Lealey.
V. International Legal Tender.
VI. Concerning Women.
VII. Defects in Our Consults Revvice.
Perry Belmont.
VIII. The Congestion of Cities.
IX. Books That Have Helped me.
Moncure D. Conway.
X. Should the Churches be Free?
The Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson.
XI. Mr. Gladstone's Claims to Greatness.
Dickinson R. Miller.
Softman of Control of Consults
Of Consults of Consults
The Port of Consults
The Rev. Dr. A. T. Pierson.
The Port of Consults of Greatness.
Dickinson R. Miller.
THE PORTS PUBLISHING COMPANY.
VI Oth Av., New York.

Financial. BOSTON, MASS., DEC. 1, 1887.

WISCONSIN CENTRAL COMPANY. Holders of outstanding SECOND SERIES BONDS and portunity to exchange the same for the securities is ed by the WISCONSIN CENTRAL COMPANY termi

nates DEC. 31, 1887.

The new stocks are registered in Roston by the Roston and Event and Trust Company, and in New York by the Farmers' Loss and Trust Company, and upon the termination of the present year our offer to make exchanges on the present year our offer to make exchanges on the present pairs is definitively withdrawn.

Uld accurities should be sent to HENRY F. SPENCES, our SECRETARY, GO State st., Room SI, Boston.

CHARLES L. COLBY. EDWARD H. ABBOT.

ZIMMERMAN & FORSHAY.

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